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# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of planners.

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

No. 24

## County Line Suburb Ready For Business

### El Cerrito's Appointive Posts Are Now Filled

Changes in the personnel of the appointive officers of El Cerrito were made Monday when the council declared all appointive offices vacant June 1, and then passed a resolution reappointing all incumbent officers excepting Chief of Police Forrest Wright and traffic officers Frank Walsh and Wesley Zimmerman.

R. R. Check was appointed chief of police, tax collector and street superintendent at a salary of \$225 per month.

Traffic officers appointed were A. J. Peralta, Howard Thulin and Floyd Gilbert, two receiving salaries of \$150 per month and one automobile patrolman. Motorcycle cops will receive a bonus of \$30 for upkeep of their machines.

R. R. Check, former traffic officer, was appointed chief of police, on recommendation of police commissioner J. R. Beck.

Dressed in their new uniforms, El Cerrito's police force and traffic men assumed their duties today.

### Memorial Day Jointly Honored

Richmond and Berkeley jointly honored the memory of the soldier and sailor dead memorial day at Sunset View. A large representation from the patriotic organizations of both cities attended.

James E. Harvell, president of the United Veterans Council, was chairman of the day and C. B. Dunn of Berkeley Spanish war veterans, assisted by Oscar Long of Richmond.

### Motor Co.'s Merge

New York, June 1.—It was announced definitely today that the Chrysler Corporation has acquired control of the Dodge Company through an exchange of stocks.

### This For Reference

The following republican presidents of the United States were nominated on the first ballot:

Lincoln (twice), Grant (twice), Harrison first, McKinley first ballot twice, Taft twice, Coolidge first. Bryan, democrat, was nominated twice on the first ballot and once on the fifth; Wilson on the 46th and first; Cleveland, twice on the first and once on the second ballot. Roosevelt on first and Harding on the 10th.

From the above record it would seem that the republican nomination should be made early in the balloting. If not, then it may be a long drawn out contest.

Claude M. "Tex" Moorman, of Ft. Worth, Tex., has just been assigned to the Southern Pacific station here as ticket clerk, succeeding W. C. Cook, who has been transferred to the Sixteenth street station, Oakland.

### Will Try the Breezy Climate of the North

Washington, June 1.—President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation this year at Cedar Island Lodge, the estate of Henry Clay Pierce on the Brule river, 28 miles from Superior, Wis.

### U.S. Payroll Increased to Nine Figures

Washington, May 29.—President Coolidge signed the Welch-Smoot bill advancing the salaries of 135,000 federal government workers, effective July 1. The advance will add \$191,000,000 annually to the government payroll, and affect 45,000 workers in the nation's capital and 90,000 elsewhere throughout the country.

### Postal Rates to Be Reduced

Washington, June 1.—President Coolidge signed the \$60,285,000 postal rate reduction bill. The measure reduces the rates on most classes of mail to the 1921 basis, and becomes effective July 1.

### Changes in School Heads Announced

F. C. Shallenberger, now principal of Roosevelt Junior high school, will be principal of both Roosevelt and the new Twenty-third street Junior High school, with the opening of the 1928-29 school term next August. Two vice principals will be named to have active supervision over the work of each school. Herbert L. Hunn and Miss Theresa Burtcher are to be vice principals at the Twenty-third street school, and Roy Hoffman and Miss Gertrude Eagle at the Roosevelt school. The assignment of teachers to the two schools will be announced after the close of the present school term.

### "Standard of America" Latest Type Airplane

The Standard Oil Co.'s new airplane, "Standard of America," is a tri-motored Ford-Stout, all metal plane and is the first ship of its size and type to make San Francisco its home port. It was in this ship that the Standard officials made the recent trip to Texas.

### Benefit in Joy Giving

When you once get started in joy giving, it's easy to keep it up. The fact that you give joy, brings candidates for your magic touch constantly before you. The returning benefits of having given joy keep you supplied with the means of joy giving. So you just increase the ever enlarging stream that through you ministers to your fellows. And your own joy increases with each new expression of your good will. The joy-giving habit grows upon you and you would be perfectly miserable without the chance of helping others to happier days. It's real joy.—Grit.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

## June Brides



### Telephone Company Keeps Pace With City's Growth

The telephone cable project in Richmond when completed will represent an expenditure of approximately \$20,000, according to announcement of local manager George R. Calvert, who is also district commercial manager for the telephone company.

The work involves the placing of approximately 21,000 feet of cables of various sizes on 12th, 14th, 20th, 43d, and Wilson, besides providing new telephone facilities in five blocks adjacent to Macdonald avenue in the central business section.

Continual growth of Richmond has necessitated this work, according to Calvert, who says the additional equipment should take care of increased demands for service for some time and will furnish new facilities in the municipal wharf area. It is expected that the project will be completed the latter part of July.

### Ethereal Blue Not Free

Washington, May 29.—The federal radio commission acted drastically today to clear the ether of interference by notifying 162 broadcasting stations that their licenses would not be renewed. All existing broadcasting licenses were extended to August 1 when stations whose licenses are cancelled must stop broadcasting.

The commission set Monday, June 9 as the date for hearing, at which these stations may appear and present arguments why they should be permitted to continue. Stations in every zone except the third or southern section are affected by the cancellation order. Most of the broadcasters ordered to discontinue are in the fourth, or midwest zone, where 91 applications for renewal of licenses were denied.

Fifth zone stations ordered discontinued are: California—KFPR, Los Angeles; KFUS, Oakland; KGDM, Stockton.

According to a recent census Richmond schools have an enrollment of 5431 pupils. Of this number 3065 are elementary pupils.

Cleanup up weeks are now being enforced in all communities, and soon the junk man will be enjoying an era of prosperity.

### Albany Secures Noted Educator For School Superintendent

Albany, Cal., May 29.—John Franklin West of Pasadena, for eight years superintendent of the Pasadena schools, has accepted a like position with the Albany schools, and will take charge July 1st according to announcement. He will succeed Melrose Martin, resigned, to accept a similar post at Ventura.

West comes to Albany as highly qualified, having been a former superintendent of schools of Pasadena and also of San Diego county. According to his record, Albany is fortunate in securing a man with the many attainments and exceptional qualifications as is accredited to the educator from the Southland.

### Good Roads Essential

With an automobile owned by practically every family in the land, the problem of good roads is an intensely local issue in every community. State highways cannot be built around every farm, but every farmer must get to the main thoroughfares or through roads. Old roads upon which money has been spent for grading and graveling cannot be recklessly "scrapped" without tremendous loss to taxpayers. How to protect the old worn out surface and save the well packed foundation for further use has been a problem for road builders. But methods are being developed for widening and resurfacing these old roads or broken down narrow pavements with two inches or more of asphaltic concrete, thereby saving the old road investment and giving rural communities hundreds of miles of smooth hard surfaced highways at a price they can afford to pay. It is wise economy to salvage the old roads.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lansinger and son Robert left Thursday for the northwest. They will travel by train and visit principal points of interest in the Sound country.

Mark A. Durham of 625 Fifteenth street is ill at Letterman hospital.

The report of City Treasurer I. R. Vaughn shows a balance on hand of \$364,418.

### Unappreciative Guest

Ralph, three years old, was spending the day with his aunt. Thinking a custard would appeal to him, she inquired if he liked them, at which he answered: "Oh, my, yea." However, upon being served, it fell short of his expectations. He ate a little and, passing it to his aunt, said: "You can have it, Aunt Myra. I am so full, and if you want some, water to wash it down, here's my glass."

### Beet Worth Remembering

In 1838, on the twenty-fourth of January, Samuel F. B. Morse gave his first demonstration of the code of dots and dashes used in telegraphy and now known as the Morse code.

## Contra Costa County Gets Gas Tax Divvy

### San Pablo Highway Too Narrow For Traffic

Widening of San Pablo avenue through the congested business centers from Fortieth street, Oakland north through Golden Gate, West Berkeley and Albany is imperative and must be done in the near future to relieve the ever increasing motor traffic. El Cerrito wisely made provision for the future in their big highway paving improvement, 80 to 100 feet from curb to curb not being too much room for traffic at the present time. What the situation will be in another two years remains to be seen. Other through avenues will take care of through traffic only, but the local or way traffic will be continually increasing as the stores, shops and business places multiply.

### Money to Be Spent on Building New Roads

Contra Costa county received an apportionment of \$56,431 as its share of the money raised from the 3-cent gas tax to be used exclusively in the building of new highways, according to Comptroller Lee Riley. California collected a total of over fifteen million dollars from this source during the six months period ending March 31, of which amount nearly fourteen million is to be divided among the counties and state, two parts to the state for highway maintenance and construction, and one part to the various counties.

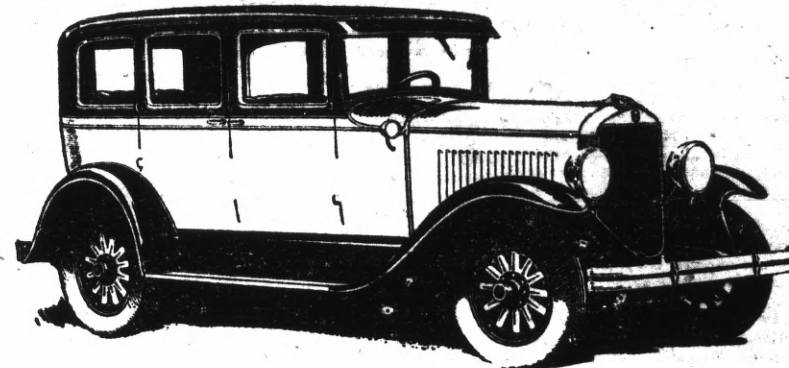
### Passing of Veteran Santa Fe Conductor

Antioch, May 29.—"Daddy" Leffer, for many years a resident of this city and for more than 39 years a conductor on the Santa Fe railroad, died at his home here yesterday. He is survived by his widow and daughter.

### High School Champs Feasted

The Alhambra high school basketball team, champions of the county high school league, were guests of honor of the Martinez Exchange Club at a joint dinner meeting with the Kiwanis Club Memorial day.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.



## Built to Serve Millions...



Graham-Paige cars are built in a wide variety of models and body types. The six-cylinder 610 Sedan — is priced at only \$875, f. o. b. Detroit—a figure well within the means of millions.

Joseph P. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 610, 5-passenger Sedan, \$875, (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

HARRY SEMAR 1410 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

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## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

California's public schools cost her \$143,819,221.15 last year. Reports to the state made by county superintendents show that kindergartens cost \$3,605,842, elementary schools, \$76,692,515.17, and high schools \$63,520,863.62.

Sheriffs in California are not entitled to any profit from the sums allotted by the county for feeding prisoners in the county jails, according to an opinion rendered by Attorney General U. S. Webb to Elmer W. Head, district attorney of Imperial county. Head stated that Sheriff Gillett is allotted 20 cents per meal per prisoner and that a grand jury investigation found he was feeding the prisoners on a less sum.

A California barber must be an educated man, at least to the extent of an eighth grade schooling. R. L. Chamberlain, deputy attorney general, has informed the State Board of Barbers' Examiners. No barber "college" can be accredited which does not insist upon this prerequisite, nor can any barber from another state practice his trade without being thus qualified for his license. The board was also told barber shops must be partitioned off from other places of business, whatever their condition, before the law was passed.

The formation of an organization of Sacramento Valley landowners to confer with the state authorities on an equitable distribution of flood control costs was urged last week by Robert T. Devlin, attorney for a number of reclamation districts and prominently identified for years with flood control matters. Pointing out that the federal government is now ready to do its share through the adoption of legislation increasing its contribution to Sacramento river flood control works from \$5,000,000 to \$17,000,000, Devlin declared the state should now do its share by paying the entire cost of flood control.

Relief measures for the great army of California's adult blind are now being prepared for submission to the state legislature which convenes next January. It was learned recently. Success of the bill providing aid for crippled children at the 1927 session is taken as augur well for the new aid-for-the-blind program. The greatest statewide movement in history is under way to ascertain the types of legislation most needed, according to Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the department of social welfare.

The United States government has made an appropriation of about \$190,000 yearly for experiments on behalf of forest conservation in California. This national assistance comes through the passage of the McNary-McSweeney Forest Research bill, in the House of Representatives last week. President Coolidge is expected to sign the bill, as he has already "clear listed" it. Officials of the California Development Association are jubilant over this victory which they have worked hard to secure. The federal endowment is made to this organization, and is the result of approval of the activities undertaken and carried out by the California Development Association and the State Chamber of Commerce.

Beginning of a state wide campaign to secure a narcotic isolation farm in California was announced in San Francisco last week. The Narcotic Research Association, a state-wide organization, will direct the campaign. The object of the association is to gain the approval of the Legislature for an appropriation large enough to establish a farm on a scale to accommodate 1,500 addicts. Either an island or a desert will be urged as a site, it was announced. The time has come, directors of the association declared in an official statement, to change the policy "of trying to legislate and control by police measures drug addiction, which is primarily a medical problem."

If private capital is called in to finance California's proposed \$358,000,000 water development program, franchisees and contracts affecting construction of the various power and irrigation dams must safeguard the interests of ultimate public ownership at all times. That attitude was plainly reflected by Alexander R. Heron, director of finance and state administration leader, in a statement declaring that sale of power is conceded to be the most logical means of paying for suggested units in the statewide water plan. The elaborate series of reservoirs, canals and pumping plants brought to the attention of the last legislature for greater storage and distribution of California water resources is being studied by the legislative water committee.

With the addition of thirteen more men who were sent out from San Quentin to prison road camps last week, the total number in the various camps is now 428. With the exception of four years ago, this is the largest number of men who have been in the prison road camps in the history of the penitentiary. It is planned to increase the number to approximately 4,000 before the summer is over, and this will greatly alleviate the present congested condition within the prison walls. The total number of inmates, both men and women, is now 4,322, the largest number ever recorded.

Nurses who administer anaesthetics to patients either in California hospitals or physicians' offices are violating the State law. The Board of Medical Examiners so declared a few days ago and announced passage of a resolution warning all medical practitioners against sanctioning activities of "lay anaesthetists."

The State of California has purchased 4,533 homes and 244 farms for veterans of the World War under the State home and farm purchase act. George M. Stout, secretary of the Veterans' Welfare Board reported. The total cost of homes purchased is \$21,321,186.80. Thus the total amount expended May 1, 1928 (not including escrows) was \$22,568,849.84.

Police activities on the Pacific Coast have reduced auto thefts to such an extent that there is but one known organized gang of thieves operating in the coastal States. And this gang, which is said to operate in the southern part of the State, will soon be rounded up and its members sent to jail. Such was the optimistic report made at the annual convention of National Automobile Theft Bureau. California's total estimated daily average crude oil production increased 9,100 barrels during the week ended May 19, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated crude oil production for the week aggregated 632,000 barrels, compared with 622,900 barrels for the week ended May 12.

Collection of \$7,441,416.05 in state gasoline taxes for the first quarter of the year was announced a few days ago by State Controller Roy L. Riley. Of the total levy for the three months, one third of which goes for new highway construction and the balance for state and county road maintenance work, only \$16,541.54 is delinquent.

Platinum ore worth \$50,000 a ton, said to be virtually the first reported in California, is claimed to have been found in Trinity county by A. A. Cooper, according to an announcement by the Department of Mines and Mining, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. The department quoted Cooper as stating he believes the deposit contains platinum worth several million dollars.

Finger prints for all automobile drivers, photographs on all operators licenses and State vehicle registration numbers stamped into the back of all horseless carriages. These innovations, as a means of reducing automobile thefts and assuring immediate identification of motorists, were recommended to state authorities last week by Sergeant R. H. Plante of the Salinas police department.

California is making giant strides to the front in aviation progress, according to a report issued by state corporation commission. During the last 18 months, according to the report, twenty-five permits have been approved by this department for the promotion of companies to engage in air transport or the construction of airplane motors and bodies. These permits represent permission for issuance of more than \$50,000,000 in securities, the report pointed out, all of which has been invested in California.

Miss Ann Morrison, 23-year-old handwriting expert of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, has stepped up to the "mike" 4,985 times during the last ten months. "Mike" meaning microphone, friends of newspaper land. Ann has broadcast the accurate identity of 239 forgers of anonymous letters and other criminals. And she has examined specimens of handwriting through which the public was bilked out of approximately \$500,000. She has cleared up an average of five crimes with every handwriting identification, making a grand total of 1,195 since last July.

California had "money to burn" last week, and State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson actually burned \$3,000,000 worth. The million dollar conflagration involved the \$3,000,000 bond issue authorized in 1919 to reclaim San Francisco-San Joaquin drainage district No. 6. Sale of the bonds was held up several times by court orders or other protests and cancellation was finally provided for under a new reclamation financing plan approved by the last Legislature. And Treasurer Johnson personally applied the match to \$3,000,000 in the State Capitol furnace room.

There is no legal limit on short skirts, bare legs or other dress fads of California high school flappers so long as they don't interfere with "the orderly procedure of school." William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, so declared last week when advised of new outbreaks on the "no-stockings" vogue and reports from Yuba City that high school girls there have appeared at school after "shellacking" their bare limbs with a dark liquid to resemble sheer hose. The schools exist for educational purposes, and local school boards can take action to alter the garb of students only when the dress styles interrupt the regular educational program, Cooper said.

More than 500 California produce dealers have received state licenses and posted \$2,500,000 in surety bonds under the terms of the 1927 commission merchant act designed to protect the agricultural industry from the manipulations of unscrupulous operators. It was announced recently by State Agricultural Director George H. Hecke. Los Angeles leads with 140 licensed produce dealers and San Francisco is second with 110. Each dealer is required to post a \$3,000 bond.

## U. S. CLEANS UP FARMERS' HOMES

### Fight Red Paint as Blot on Landscape.

Washington.—Through the ministrations of the home demonstration agents of the Department of Agriculture, farm women have put the ban on unsightly homes.

The lavish use of red paint, associated in the past with farms, is frowned upon by her field agents, says Miss Grace Frysinger, head of the home demonstration work in the Central states.

Federal employees are trying to point out to the farmers' wives that even the slightly lower price of red paint cannot make up for the landscape-blotting qualities it has when daubed informally upon all buildings on the property.

Classes are being conducted in all the states, with the co-operation of county agents, state universities, and their departments of agriculture, in methods of beautifying the farm home, both internally and externally.

"This present campaign, we hope," Miss Frysinger says, "will result in a unity of color in the buildings, and also the clearing up of the front yards."

Women are being shown demonstration homes, where the yard is free from the plowshare; the clothesline and the garbage pail. The model homes have neat, clean front yards, shrubbery covering unsightly outbuildings, and plenty of trees for shade. The buildings are all painted one color or at least in colors that have some relation to one another. The fences are mended and upstanding, and chickens and live stock are kept behind pens or wire fences, and are not allowed to roam generally through all parts of the yard and house.

## Crippled Boy Scouts Eagle Scout Honors

Los Angeles, Calif.—Despite the fact that he has one artificial leg and walks with a crutch and that both his hands are crippled, with middle finger missing, Lester Plunkett of Los Angeles has won the Eagle badge of the Boy Scouts of America. The record of his accomplishments is one of the most unusual and heroic in the history of the boy scout movement.

The scouts have provided achievement badges for handicapped boys who cannot meet the exacting requirements of the first-class scout. Young Plunkett, however, undertook to pass the tests set for robust boys. A first-class scout must earn 21 merit badges to become an Eagle scout, which means he must also have a working knowledge of 21 different vocational or scientific subjects. Eleven of the merit badges which he earns are required, while the other ten may be chosen from a list of 88 subjects for which standards have been prepared by experts.

Several of the requirements seemed impossible for him to meet, but he took them over and over again until he passed with a perfect score.

Lester biked 21 miles at a stretch, although his test required but 14. He tried and failed 29 times in what is known as the scout's pace test, but he won on the thirtieth attempt. He has taken honors as a life saver and swimmer, although he can use but one hand in such an endeavor.

## Curators Battle for Heart of Queen

Nantes, France.—Disputed possession of a queen's heart has started a feud between the scholarly curators of the museums of the city of Nantes and the Loire Inferieur.

It is a heart of gold, containing supposedly, the vital organ of Anne of Brittany, queen of France, born in Nantes in 1477. She will be the city of her birth in medieval fashion.

The quarrel arises over which museum most truly represents Nantes, the capital city of the department of Loire Inferieur.

There are many examples of great and near great French men and women who are separated from their hearts in their last rest. Often, as in Anne's case, the heart was returned to the city of childhood. Sometimes, as in the case of St. Louis, king of France, the heart is buried in holy ground. The heart of Richard the Lion Hearted is buried at Rouen.

## Lost Dog Comes Home After 500 Mile Trip

Minden, Neb.—Last summer Tony, Airdale dog belonging to Dixie Virginia Samples, eight, and Marjorie Ann Samples, four, of Minden, strayed from the family car while they were vacationing at Briceville, Minn., 500 miles from home.

The girls and their parents mourned the dog as dead or hopelessly lost until recently he trotted up to the door whining and barking joyously. It had taken the dog nine months, and it was estimated he must have traveled thousands of miles getting home.

## RARE GLASS GLOBE IN CAPITAL MUSEUM

### World's Largest Crystal Attracts Lawmakers

Washington.—Resting on its circular base, the world's most perfect crystal stands ready to reveal whatever secrets of the future may be desired. Appropriately enough, this rare globe of glass, nearly 14 inches in diameter and weighing 110 pounds, is in Washington's National museum.

To this perfect orb come thousands to gaze, and, if possible, obtain a message from the mystic future or a warning based on events of the past.

Here, too, might be found the answer to political hopes and legislative ambitions.

It is known that the capital has several senators and representatives who regularly visit, on certain days of each week, the oracle of the crystal gazers.

The largest crystal ball in the world, guarded closely, came originally from China, where it was said to possess mystic powers and unusual accuracy in foretelling the future.

Two hundred years ago Emperor Cheng Lung received a massive block of crystal, mined in ancient Burma. It must have weighed a thousand pounds, and been at least four feet square.

Orders Big Crystal.

The emperor gave orders that the mass be used to make a crystal ball of the largest possible size. To do this the most skillful craftsmen of the old empire was chosen. This took more than a year of effort. It was then taken to Japan for repolishing. This work consumed about six months under Japanese artisans, the most skillful known in this work.

The crystal, then in its lustre and scintillating brilliance, was given to the emperor, and it was one of his most valued possessions.

It is said that, for special service, a mandarin was told that he might have any wish fulfilled and the reward chosen was the great crystal. For almost two centuries it remained in the possession of the mandarin's descendants, until financial troubles compelled its sale.

It is not hard to imagine the hands, both wrinkled and smooth, that have caressed this polished surface. What hands have drawn back, as eyes have seen mirrored the events of the future! All the mysticism and hypnotic power ascribed to crystals in all ages and all countries leaps to the imagination as one gazes on this perfect specimen.

Abode of Ancestors.

Long, long ago, in China, it is said, the crystal ball was found in a dragon's lair. The emperor of that early period, gazing into the ball, saw reflected the spirits of his hygone ancestors, praising and glorifying him for releasing them from control of the dreaded dragon.

Thus, it is believed in the Orient that the crystal ball is the abiding place of one's ancestors. It is believed to possess the power of foretelling evil, since any evil spirit entering the house will first attempt to hide in the ball. When trouble impends, the ball is placed at night outside the home. The cold morning dew clouds and dulls the luster. Carefully, then, and gently the surface is rubbed, and if the dew vanishes and the ball is restored to perfect purity, the evil has been vanquished; if not—woe befall.

Crystal gazing has long appealed to humanity. Congressmen are not the only illustrious persons who find solace and comfort in its visions. Roger Bacon has told in his writings of the crystals possessed by the friars in which events happening at far distant places were mirrored.

## Rival Nurses Strive to Please Till It Hurts!

Mexico City.—Fights between ambulance crews of the Red Cross of Mexico City and the "Green Cross," rival charitable organization, each striving to outdo the other, for the number of accident cases handled have resulted in further injuries to patients already hurt and being taken to hospitals.

The Red Cross chapter complained to police that Green Cross ambulances have attacked Red Cross ambulances bound for a hospital with accident victims. It was alleged that in some cases the injured had been forcibly removed from a Red Cross ambulance by the staff of a Green Cross car.

Police plan to assign zones to each ambulance service to prevent further trouble.

## 19-Year-Old Oklahoman Is Champion Farmer

Jones, Okla.—Although he is only nineteen years old, Ed Loop is a champion farmer.

He has won \$1,150 in cash prizes in the last seven years at agricultural exhibitions, and has received 400 ribbons. His exhibits included 37 farm crops, three breeds of chickens, pigs and sheep.

Competing against adults, Ed won third place for two successive years in a corn growing contest sponsored by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, and last year he crowned his efforts by taking the grand prize.

The youth enjoys an income of \$700 a year from only two of his ventures—egg and honey production.

## SOLVE MYSTERY OF FLYING FISH

### Both Flapping and Soaring Methods Used.

New York.—That troublesome question, "How do flying fishes fly?" is still pestering scientists, although many attempts to solve the mystery have been made.

J. T. Nichols, curator of recent fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, and C. M. Breder, Jr., research associate of the New York aquarium, find some truth in both sides of the argument as to whether these fishes sustain their flight by flapping of the wings, or pectoral fins, or whether they merely soar as gliders.

Writing in Natural History, the museum's journal, the ichthyologists say:

"The flight is largely a planing one, but at certain times and under certain conditions a definite wing motion may enter into and contribute to it. The enlarged pectoral fins or wings are on anatomical grounds and structurally—from an engineering point of view—ideal gliding planes, so arranged as to be easily held rigid at the proper angle.

"The wings of large flying fishes are sometimes seen to vibrate or flutter, a motion more reasonably referable to tension and definite function in flight. In very small and young fishes, on the other hand, the wings vibrate to such an extent that they blur, like those of a flying insect.

"It seems that with an increase in age and size, a buzzing, bee-like flight is replaced by a true soaring flight and that the former is very likely a function of absolute size as are so many larval specializations.

"Flying fishes fly more freely in a strong breeze and attain greater elevation, speed and distance than in calm weather. The conclusion is almost inevitable that they utilize the wind to some extent to lift and propel them, even though it is difficult to understand how this would be accomplished."

The observations were based on the collection of flying fishes gathered by William Beebe's Arcturion expedition.

## Bottle Drifts 7,300 Miles; Faster Than Sail Boat

Washington.—Six miles a day, or faster than old sailing vessels, is the record established by a bottle reported to the navy hydrographic office.

The bottle, traveled 7,300 miles from the gulf of Tehuantepec on the western coast of Mexico to New Guinea. It was thrown overboard by Second Officer J. M. Johansen of the Norwegian steamer Hellen July 12, 1924, and was picked up December 13, 1927, on the north coast of New Guinea.

Caught by the northeast trades, the bottle drifted into the north equatorial current setting westward, its drift passing Clipperton Island, between the Hawaiian Islands and Palmyra Island, through the islands of the Marshall group, thence southward of the Caroline Islands across the equator to the Hermit Islands, off the north coast of New Guinea.

## Find Greased Shoe Stays Dry and Wears

Washington.—Farmers who grease their shoes to make them last longer are following a sound scientific principle and not a "fallacy of the hinterland," the Department of Agriculture insists.

Greasing shoes, experts say, not only prolongs their life, but helps to keep the feet dry. They recommend neat's-foot, cod and castor oils, tallow and wool grease or mixtures of these.

Shoes worn on the farm get particularly hard wear, since they are subjected to mud and water and at times to extreme dryness. All these, it is observed, ruin leather, whereas oil and grease preserve it.

## 1 Out of 5 Weddings Gets Airing in Court

New York.—A least one out of every five new marriages in the United States results so deplorably that the case comes to court according to reports handed to the meeting of the joint committee on Domestic Relations Courts of the National Probation association. The matter is so serious, the report of the United States children's bureau in Washington on the Domestic Relations court of the United States affirms, that the bureau has made exhaustive study of the problems underlying family disruption and divorce and is formulating methods of correction.

## Back Seat Driving Is Not Divorce Ground

Des Moines, Iowa.—Back seat driving by a husband is insufficient evidence for the granting of a divorce, Judge J. E. Meyer in Polk County District court ruled in dismissing a divorce petition filed by Mrs. Blanche Lowenberg, wife of Judson Lowenberg, Iowa grand master of the Ancient Order of United Workers. Mrs. Lowenberg testified that her husband found continual fault with her driving.

## Scraps of Humor

### THEIR CHOICE

In a recent intelligence test given in a high school there was this sentence:

"A mother is ——— than her daughter." Underneath were the words, "wiser, taller, older," and the pupil was supposed to fill in the blank in the sentence with the most appropriate of the words.

Did they do it? Fully half the class ignored the given words altogether and filled in the sentence to read:

"A mother is more wrinkled than her daughter."—Springfield Union.

### HE MIGHT BE RIGHT

He—She's an angel in disguise. She—You may be right—it's a complete disguise.

### Superfluous Advice

"Oh, be not hasty, friend," I cried, "Think twice over all you utter." "I cannot help it," he replied, "I stut-tut-tut-tut-tut."

### A Hundred Per Center

"You say he is a typical American patriot, but what do you mean by that?"

"That he hangs out the flag on holidays if reminded of it, hums the national anthem after the second line, forgets to register and kicks about the men the others have voted into office."

### Terribly Abused

"Opposition! Opposition!" she cried distractedly. "I've met with nothing else all my life."

"What's the matter, dear?" inquired her friend.

"My parents objected when I wanted to marry him, and now he kicks because I want a divorce."

### Good Method

Mrs. Muggs—Do you believe in autosuggestion?

Mrs. Gugg—Well, that's how we got our car.

"How was that?"

"I suggested it to my husband every day and every night until he finally bought one."

### A Happy Widow

I know a widow who is supremely happy. When other widows weep from loneliness, she continues to smile. And I do not blame her: I knew her husband, an exceedingly disagreeable man.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

### IN THE FLAT

Wife—These rooms are so small I haven't room to press my clothes. Hubby—You should use a flat iron, of course.

"Oh, there are other fish in the sea," said rejected Mr. Gimp.

"Quite true," the maid said merrily, "But they do not bite at shrimp."

### Babies Don't

Shop Assistant—This doll is like a real baby. It will close its eyes and go to sleep when you lay it down.

Weary Parent—But I thought you said it was like a real baby?

### According to Plan

Do you think your dad would say anything if I told him we were going to be married?

"I don't know but I fancy he'd say something if you told him we weren't."

### Exception

"Doctor Lewin has found out that men's intelligence can be judged by their collars—the lower the collar the higher the intelligence."

"Who is Doctor Lewin?"

"That man with the high collar."

### Reason Enough

Gilbert—Never tell a girl you love her. Gordon—Why not? Gilbert—She'll probably believe you.



THERE is nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

## Quick Results From Vegetable Method in Constipation

A proper vegetable diet will end constipation forever and establish natural daily evacuation of the bowels. The results will show quick and there will be a big difference in your health. You can experience all the benefits of this famous vegetable method through the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. You owe it to yourself to make a test of this method tonight at drugists or near St. N. Y. City.

## Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

### Kismet

Angry Wife—You saw me slipping down the cliff and yet you made no attempt to save me. Husband—I did, I tell you; I ran down here to try to catch you, but you got down first.—Montreal Star.

### Still an Ape

"I believe in metempsychosis; when I die I shall be reincarnated in the body of an animal."

"But then you don't need to die."—Excelsior (Mexico City).

### The Early Worm

If you get up and start early in the morning you miss all the traffic except those who started early to miss it.—New York Telegram.

## COULD NOT GET OUT OF BED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Strengthened Her

Elkhart, Ind.—"I had a tired feeling and was unable to get out of bed without the help of my husband. We heard of the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. I am still taking it and it sure is a help to me. I can do my work without resting before I am through. I know that if women will give the Vegetable Compound a trial they can overcome those tired and worn-out feelings. I cannot express the happiness I have received and how completely it has made over my home."—Mrs. D. H. Street, 1236 Laurel St., Elkhart, Indiana.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM  
Removes Dandruff—Supplies Falling Hair—Restores Color and Gives Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6c. and 15c. BOTTLES—Gruenewald, N. Y.

## KILL ALL FLIES!

THEY SPREAD DISEASE  
Kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Kills all annoying flies, gnats, mosquitoes, etc. Made of metal, will not rust or fade. Guaranteed. Sold upon order.

## BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED

Carter's Little Liver Pills  
Purely Vegetable Laxative  
moves the bowels free from bile, cleanses the system and restores the liver to normal. It is a true and reliable remedy for biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, etc. Sold in all drug stores.

## For Foot Rot in Sheep and Foul in Hoofs of Cattle

Try Hansen's Balm of Myrrh

Try Hansen's Balm of Myrrh



# The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Come out, a bundle and stick is all  
You'll need to carry along,  
If your heart can carry a kindly  
word.  
—Alfred Noyes.

## SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

On a warm day when hot food does  
not appeal to the appetite, a dish of  
pressed meat, or  
a mold of meat  
or fish in jelly is  
a most appetizing  
dish.

**Halibut in Tomato Jelly.**—Select two medium-sized slices of halibut weighing about a pound each. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice, then steam until tender—about twelve minutes. Cool and divide into eight fillets, free from skin and bone. To prepare the jelly, cook a quart can of tomatoes for fifteen minutes, add one pint of water, one small onion stuck with four cloves, one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonsful of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of thyme, a sprig of parsley, a stalk of celery diced and six peppercorns. Press through a sieve, add one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four tablespoonsful of granulated gelatin which has been soaked in one cupful of cold water. Cool and add the whites and shells of two eggs, boil up and strain. Use a shallow mold and pour in a layer of the aspic; chill and when firm arrange on this the eight pieces of fish; pour enough aspic over the fish to hold them in place. Lay strips of pimento between the fish and cover with aspic. When firm fill up the mold and let stand several hours in the ice chest to become firm. When ready to serve, turn onto a platter and garnish with water-cress and sliced cucumbers dressed with French dressing. Pass tartar sauce.

**Cereal Souffle.**—A spoonful or two of cereal, which is so often thrown into the garbage or down the sink drain, will add much to the food value of a dish. To one cupful of thick white sauce add one-half cupful of any leftover cereal. Beat well, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper and one-half cupful or more of any seasoned meat or savory such as cheese, mushrooms, ham or sweet pepper. Cool, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

**Lett Cuit.**—Put together in a saucepan, one and one-half cups of milk and one-half cup of cream. Boil the mixture until reduced to one cupful of liquid. Stir in one tablespoonful of sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Pour into a glass pitcher and chill before serving. Served with stewed fruit it is a dish of especially fine flavor.

Those who are making new discoveries about foods tell us that when we must cook cabbage, put it in the oven with butter and bake about five minutes at a high temperature and then we will have a food which cooking has not killed of its food elements entirely.

## Cakes for Dessert.

A choice cake makes one of the very nicest desserts. The following are a few worth cherishing:

**Ohio Sponge Cake.**—Boil one and one-half cups of granulated sugar with one-half cup of water until the sirup spins a long thread. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and pour the hot sirup over them very slowly, beating mixture until nearly cold, then set aside. Now beat the yolks of the eggs until thick, add to them the juice of a small lemon with the grated rind, combine the two egg mixtures and fold in one cupful of pastry flour which has been sifted three times before measuring. Bake in a greased and floured angel food pan in a slow oven one and one-fourth hours.

**Lemon or Orange Icing.**—Boil together two cups of granulated sugar with one-half cup of water and one-eighth teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Pour the sirup when it has reached the thread stage over the whites of two eggs which have been beaten to the froth stage, only; beat vigorously to a stiff and fluffy mass. Add orange or lemon juice for flavor and beat until light and spreading.

**Piccadilly Prune Cake.**—Take one-half pound of good prunes steamed until tender, then pitted and chopped coarsely. Sift the following ingredients: Two and one-half cups of flour, one and one-half cups of baking powder, one-fourth cup of each of soda and salt, one-half cup of nutmeg and cinnamon. Add one and one-half cups of sugar and two eggs well beaten; finally add one-fourth cup of softened, but not melted butter. Beat well, pour into a well-greased square pan and bake an hour or longer. When the cake is nearly finished, sprinkle with granulated sugar and place at the top of the oven to glaze. Delicious cut warm and served with whipped cream for afternoon tea.

*Nellie Maxwell*

# Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Grace J. Austin.

All over the country sweet young sopranos and clear-toned young tenors are singing "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." But meanwhile many up-to-date communities, on days of special opening for commercial activities, are receiving gifts of roses by the ten thousand. Several times in recent weeks Dame Fashion has been simply thrilled at the delightful spectacle resulting when nearly every man, woman and child one meets carries in his or her hand a wonderful half-open rose. Please notice that pronoun, "his" hand. For this is fact, no rhetoric. There seem to be just about as many men as women who appreciate the privilege of viewing advance styles and scenes where beautiful wearables abound. This rose-giving is distinctly a modern custom, and has more esthetic value than gifts of cigars and candy.

Now isn't there more flower-appreciation in the country generally than there used to be? Asking a silk dealer the other day for new silk shade names, he remarked at once: "This year some of the most beautiful shades have been given flower-names. I've got a whole gardenful for you." And then he proceeded to lay out daffodil, foxglove, cosmos, peony, English daisy, sweet william, sunflower, cockscomb red, mignonette, tea rose, hyacinth, birth-leaf, lily-of-the-valley and larkspur. What a garden those would make if they were all growing! Anyone with experience in gardens can in almost every case see at once the beautiful shades so named.

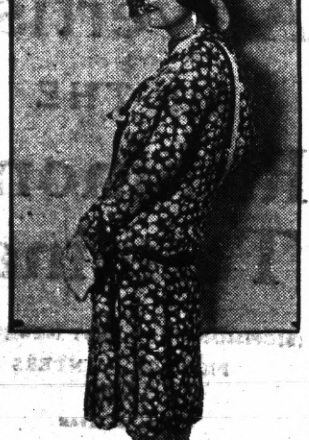
One of the women with great flower magic in her finger ends sat by Dame Fashion's desk the other day and gave her a little lesson about the kinds of narcissus or daffodils, of which she was raising 42 varieties. "It's all in the trumpet," she declared, meaning the little round trumpet-shaped part which in some form appears in every daffodil. After she was gone Dame Fashion just wondered if that was not a kind of clothes-slogan, as well as flower-rule. You think it over and see if the effectiveness of each costume does not depend on the "trumpet-call" it gives; whether it is harmony or discord; adapted not to be too "loud" nor yet too meek, and successful just so far as it is a note of beauty.

Many women in the early summer months will pack suitcases and hatboxes and tie themselves to the conventions for women—district, state or national—which abound on every hand. They will do graceful ensemble gowns, throw fox scarfs around their necks, adjust small modish hats suitable for traveling, and be well attired for the days of pleasure and inspiration. One of the spring modes which gives much assistance to the women going convention-ward or even for the popular week-end visit, and who wish to vary the costume without the burden of too much luggage, is the present popularity of the collar and cuff set. Suppose you see a pretty gown of blue or beige, worn with a lace collar and cuffs of deep ecru, and then a day later that same gown is brightened with a duffy set of bright scarlet or gay plaid, with perhaps a change of belt, pumps and hand-bag to match, you will hardly believe that you are seeing the same costume.

And on the ensemble gowns some women are taking the notion to pin the gay dress-flower on the back of the shoulder! It might do for a change, but Dame Fashion likes so well to be able to look down at a bunch of violets, apple blossoms or gay nasturtiums that she will probably not adopt a style to pin them on the back.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Red Printed Silk in Small, Formal Flowers



In keeping with the popular fashion, here is shown a prominent "movie" star wearing a chic sports costume of bright red silk printed in small, formal flowers. A three-cornered neckerchief is worn loosely about the collar.

# Tailored Ensemble of White; Summer Outfit



For summer the coolness of white makes that color immune to any momentary whims of fashion. For smart afternoon occasions a prominent motion picture actress chooses a white tailored ensemble, with coat collar trimmed in ermine, topped off with a shady-brimmed felt hat to match.

## Modern Touch Prevails in Dainty Accessories

Geometric designs are shown in many charming accessories for the new style of dress. The smartest bags in this style are smaller than those of last season and present fine workmanship and beautiful materials. Black-and-white is particularly smart and is offered in bags for every occasion.

One envelope purse-bag is made of black suede with a single row of large brilliant, marking an uneven angle on the flap. A soft bag of black satin for afternoon or evening is studded with rhinestones in an all-over pattern of diamond shape. In another, white satin is plaited into a black only frame that is studded with brilliant.

Polka-dotted crepe and silk are used for the bags that match the polka-dotted frocks and are especially chic in black and white and blue and white. Those shown in one shop are made with frames of imitation ivory and are lined with white. In leather bags of the more tailored sort the geometric pattern is illustrated in many combinations, and almost all of the modern type of bags are of envelope shape and severe in the manner of decoration.

Modernistic art is flamboyant in the printed scarfs. These are gay, fresh and summery, but colors are more subtly blended than in the first of this style that appeared. Evening scarfs are growing more delicate in color and pattern. They are to be had in chiffon, nylon, crepe and marquisette, and in squares of net in tracteries of metal thread.

## Collars and Cuffs of Linen on New Jackets

Linen plays an important part in the new tailored dress. On the jacket the cuffs and collars are of linen, ironed into admirable little plaits. There are also linen jabots which add individuality to the dress. Among the favored materials is the delicate and wool linen, which lends itself admirably to the tailored style. Another smart new material is a very heavy shantung silk.

Puffs and bows have brought ribbons again into fashion. Also the required accentuation of the snug waist-line and tight, firm hips has resulted in the use of ribbons for sashes. These are wound tightly three or four times around the waist. Sashes are specially adapted to the morning and sport costumes. Those knotted in front are very new.

Women ask for milk chocolate now at other counters than the soda fountain. For the milk chocolate shade is one of the newest and most popular for sports dresses. It is rivaled only by the navy and marine blues. This shade has finally displaced light beige, which had become too common for many discriminating dressers.

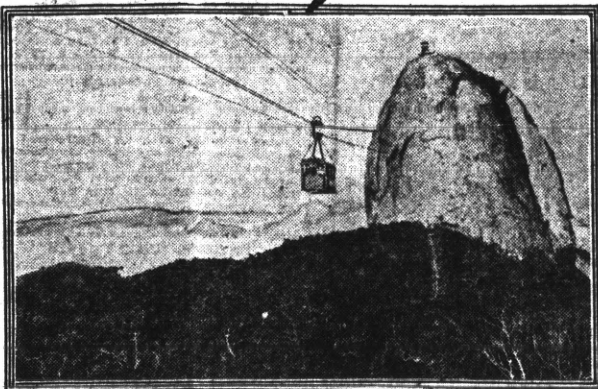
## Scarfs Knotted at Side in Front, or in Back

Various are the methods of wearing that popular fad, the scarf. Sometimes it is knotted in front, sometimes in back. Again it is tied at the side as the cowboy does his. Or it may be tied in the back, patterning after the monk with his cowl. Mildly may even wind it around her wrist when she dances. The scarf is probably the most decorative feature of the season and you can hardly go wrong in designing ways to make use of the gay square or triangle of silk.

## Negligee of Transparent Velvet

An exquisite negligee is made of transparent white velvet with touches of silver embroidery on sleeves and front. Huge white flowers outline the neck.

# Beautiful Rio



Aerial Tramway to Summit of Sugar Loaf.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

**R**IO JANEIRO, second city of South America, and fifth city of the Western hemisphere, probably deserves to rank first in beauty of setting.

Place your hands on the table, fingers spread, wrists upraised. Each finger represents one of Rio's hills; each space between, a canyon up which the finger-hills dip into the great Bay of Guanabara, or into the Atlantic itself; while at the mouths of the canyons are crescent beaches, rimmed with avenues.

Spain is the land of paintings, Portugal of gardens. In Brazil many things Portuguese have persisted besides the mother tongue. Colorful indeed are the gardens of Rio.

There are old walled gardens, surrounding houses built in the days of the empire. These houses usually stand at the head of a canyon, or on the crest of a hill. They are dignified one-story buildings with large rooms, high ceilings, and many windows. Their vivid color is what the Brazilians call "Portuguese blue," crowned by the reddish brown of weather-beaten tiles.

In the gardens of these homes tower royal palms, great jacaranda trees heavy with fruit, wide-spreading mangos, and South Brazilian banana plants with straight tasseled branches. These noble trees, foreign to Rio's hills, tell us that the gardens were planted back in the first Dom Pedro's day, or perhaps in the time of his father, Dom Joao the Sixth.

In 1808 Portuguese royalty fled from Napoleon's despotism in Europe to set up its court in Brazil, and the following year the prince regent, afterward Dom Joao VI, imported the royal palm of the Antilles, and planted it in the botanical gardens at Rio. Here the original palm still stands.

"Our Mother Palm" was sick some years ago," the visitor is told; "and we were greatly alarmed lest she should die. From this single specimen have come all the wonderful palms which beautify our parks and avenues. We treated our royal patient with care, giving her a medicinal bath, and she recovered."

Near the palm is a bust of Dom Joao, whose forethought and love of gardens greatly enriched the flora of Asiatia trees, such as the mango, jacaranda, breadfruit, and tamarind, and the Old World flowering trees which glorify Rio's hills, then came to Brazil through Portugal's far-flung colonies in Asia and Africa; or were brought from "ayenne, in French Guiana, then known as the Isle of France, where the French maintained a botanical garden from a very early period.

## Riot of Brilliant Colors.

In the old gardens are other marks of bygone days besides the venerable trees. Here and there is a wall faced with blue and white Dutch tiles, which found their way to Brazil when Holland invaded its northern coast, in the Seventeenth century. On some of the tall gateposts stand big blue or yellow porcelain ornaments in the form of pineapples, imported from Portugal one hundred or more years ago. "They bring good luck to the household," say the older natives.

Color runs riot. The purple bougainvillea here grows to be a tree; the flaming poinsettia becomes a giant bush. There is the glowing coral vine; the hibiscus in red and in rose; the violet and lavender manacra. Brilliant variegated crotons border the paths. Most conspicuous are the gorgeous flowering trees, such as the native cassia, or "golden shower," whose yellow clusters resemble the wisteria, the West Indian salmon and red frangipani of fragrant memory; and the flamboyant, or royal poinsettia of Madagascar, the joy of the garden.

To the American observer the modern architecture of the city seems too ornate. Rio de Janeiro is like a lovely woman, who needs little embellishment. Here buildings on simple lines are best. All the houses, however, have the redeeming quality of varied and vivid coloring, which, combined with terra-cotta earth and emerald foliage, forms one of the most attractive features of the city. While terra-cotta, in soil, roofs, and garden walls, is the predominating tone, almost every shade is represented in this iridescent town.

Many of the new homes cling to the hillside below the street and are entered from the roof. Others of the cliff-dwellings perch high above the thoroughfare and are reached by a long flight of steps or by elevator on an inclined plane. Some bear the name

of the lady of the manor over the front door—"Villa Roista," "Villa Lucia"—and the dark-eyed lady herself is often seen leaning from the window. Although the women of the capital have now evolved to a much freer life than that of their provincial sisters, they are on the street less than northern women and are, on the whole, greater home-lovers.

Birds of Santa Theresa Hill. Butterflies and birds gladden every garden; but it is on Santa Theresa hill that the forest birds congregate in greatest numbers. The bird that plays star role all day long is the abia, beloved of Brazilian poets. They always have it perched high in the palm tree, but in reality it hides in the bush.

There are several varieties of the abia—of the forest and of the shore—birds about the size of a robin. The woody-colored one with the orange breast, *Sabia larangeira*, is the sweetest singer.

In variety of form and coloring the birds of Brazil, like the butterflies, outclass those of other parts of the world. Recently, in London, a Brazilian butterfly sold for \$150.

Many and varied are the street vendors who sing their wares and clap their hands at the garden gate to attract attention.

The custom among the working classes of bearing burdens on the head is a survival of slavery days. Everything is carried in this fashion, from a tin pan to a piano. It takes four men to carry a piano; but one man alone balances the gigantic bread-basket, weighing close to ninety pounds, toiling with it up the steep paths, one hand steadying the basket, the other grasping a camp stool. One imagines at first that the camp stool is for the man to rest on; but no! It is for the honorable bread-basket.

There are more than one thousand five hundred of these bread men, each exhibiting the number of his license on the basket or attached to the formidable leather purse, resembling a woman's ordinary handbag, which the Rio street vendor invariably wears on his hip, suspended from his shoulder by a long strap. Other characteristic features are the tamancos, or heel-less wooden slippers, whose rhythmic "clap-clap" is heard in every part of the city, and the circular wad of cloth, once worn on the head as a cushion for the burden.

Every vendor has his particular call. The tin-pan merchant thumps his wares with a big spoon; the Syrian who sells Cerna lace beats his basket with his yardstick; the strange minor wall of the peanut-seller takes you back to the Orient. There is, in fact, quite an oriental touch to the city.

## Corcovado and Sugar Loaf.

To visitors who can only pause in Rio while their boats unload and load, and who wish a comprehensive view of the beautiful city, the choice of excursions lies between Corcovado and Sugar Loaf. The summits of both are easy of access, the views incomparably grand.

Corcovado (the Hunchback) is ascended by trolley to the head of a canyon; by electric cog railway two miles or more up the mountain; by a flight of steps to the covered pavilion on the summit. The altitude is only a little more than two thousand feet; yet the view is really more remarkable than many that can be obtained only after toiling to the summits of some of the world's most famous mountains. You overlook a vast circular panorama of mountain, city and sea in form and color no painter can adequately portray.

Sugar Loaf should be called "The Crouching Lion." The giant monolith is far too majestic for its present name. Its crest is reached from Vermelha beach, on the Rio shore, by aerial ropeway. The car lands you first on the summit of a lesser rock, Urua, where there is a park and restaurant, the second longer flight carrying you high above the forest, with the sensation of sailing in a balloon. On up you float, skirting the great granite cliff, landing at last on the very peak of the rock. A cyclopean task, the building of this aerial railway!

The view, while altogether different from the Corcovado panorama, is magnificent. You are well out in the bay, directly above the forts which guard the entrance, looking back on Rio's crescent shore. As the glowing copper sun drops behind the jagged mountain tops, dusk envelops the land in a mystic reddish haze. One by one the lights of the city gleam out. Night falls and Rio is a bejeweled goddess on a purple velvet throne.

# Historic Old Deed in Archives of Virginia

Discovery of the original copy of the birth certificate of Michigan among the musty archives of Virginia at Richmond, was made by Col. John W. Williams, clerk of the Virginia house of delegates.

This document is the original deed by which Virginia conveyed the Northwest territory to the United States. Later the Northwest territory was carved to make Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The deed, handwritten and yellow with age, was discovered in the middle of an ancient volume of papers, one of the many which Colonel Williams has been indexing for years. It bears the signature of Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Hardy, Arthur Lee and James Monroe, "delegates for the commonwealth, in the congress of the United States."

Probably the most remarkable feature of the ancient document is Virginia's stipulation that the states to be carved from the territory must be "distinct Republican states," limited in size to be not more than 150 or less than 100 miles square.—Detroit News.

# London Jeweler Has Czar's Art Treasures

Eighty wonderful objects of art in gold and precious stones and enamel, formerly belonging to the czar's family, are now in the strong rooms of a London jeweler. These treasures, bought from the Soviet government, are valued at \$500,000. They were made by M. Faberge, famous Russian court jeweler, who is on parole so that he may serve as expert appraiser for the Soviets. Among the articles in the collection are a clock in diamonds and enamel from the private boudoir of the late czarina, jewel casket decorated in fine gold and aquamarine, sedan chair which belonged to Catherine II and showing her robed and seated within (she is carried by two black chairmen made of gold, and when wound up this piece moves automatically), figure of Buddha carved from the largest known piece of emerald, hand mirror encrusted with diamonds, rubies and sapphires, and with a back of solid turquoise, given by the shah of Persia to the late czar.

## Aeronautics Aids Windmills

Aeronautics, after adapting the windmill to its own purpose, is returning it to the farmer greatly improved as a result of the intensive research made by the aircraft industry. Changes in the number of blades and the pitch of propellers used to drive electric generators on airplanes at the army laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, have resulted in a new type of wheel for ordinary windmills. This, says the Popular Science Magazine, increases the speed of revolution from six to ten times that of the old-fashioned wheel.

## Ambitious Fence Post

The most ambitious fence post in the world is probably on a Pennsylvania farm. It has grown into a tree! The Farm Journal, which publishes a photograph of the freak, recounts that the fence was built in 1878 of new catalpa timbers. The other posts remained as dead as fence posts should, but this one put down shoots and attained a height of six feet within a year. Today it is 40 feet high, with a spread of 45 feet.

## Better Than Some

A small girl won a doll as a prize, and when asked what she intended to call it, said: "Serah!" The child explained that she had got the idea from the song, "I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.—Boston Post.

## Reform

Although the men are always poking fun at woman's dress, you never heard of men banding together to reform women, while all the great reforms against men have been initiated and fostered by women.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Don't Worry

Clarence—"All your love for me has turned to hate." Glenda—"If it had it wouldn't hate you very much."

Though the arrogant now may inherit the earth, they are willing that the meek help pay the taxes on it.

# Sure Relief

## No more Heartburn

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. Safe. Pleasant.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

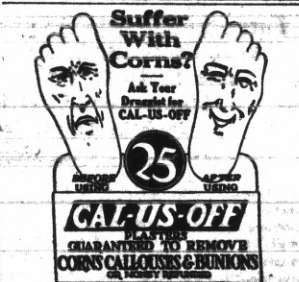


**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

## Indignant Lady Nonsuited

Asking a woman for a cigarette is no ground for having a youth arrested for disorderly conduct, Magistrate Tumen ruled at Asbury, Park, N. J. Mrs. Julia Faulhaber said Samuel Fried walked up to her and asked her for a cigarette. "Certainly," came the reply. "And that's enough, to ask a decent, respectable lady for a cigarette." The court differed. "That is not enough nowadays; and let me tell you something—there are a great many decent, respectable women who smoke cigarettes; case dismissed."—Indianapolis News.

If your children are mischievous, they're probably healthy.



**Avnin**  
A new, one-drug remedy (not a combination of old ones), for Hay Fever or Asthma. 20 tablets, \$2.35 C. O. D. Try five, if not satisfied \$2.35 returned without question. Try it—you can't lose. The Parrott Chemical Co. 411 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

**Dr. Peery's Vermifuge**  
A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" expels worms. Tunes up the stomach and bowels. No after purgative necessary. All druggists.

**ROMAN EYE BALSAM**  
Applied at night upon retiring will freshen and strengthen the eyes by morning.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 22-1928.

## Fame for Girl Musician

The Symphonic orchestra of Vienna has been conducted by twenty-two-year-old Gertrude Hrdlicka in an important concert. Critics highly praised her work as a conductor. A few weeks before she conducted the orchestra the girl musician was almost unknown. She made her success over night as a concert violinist.

# BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information.

W. H. FORST, Mfg.

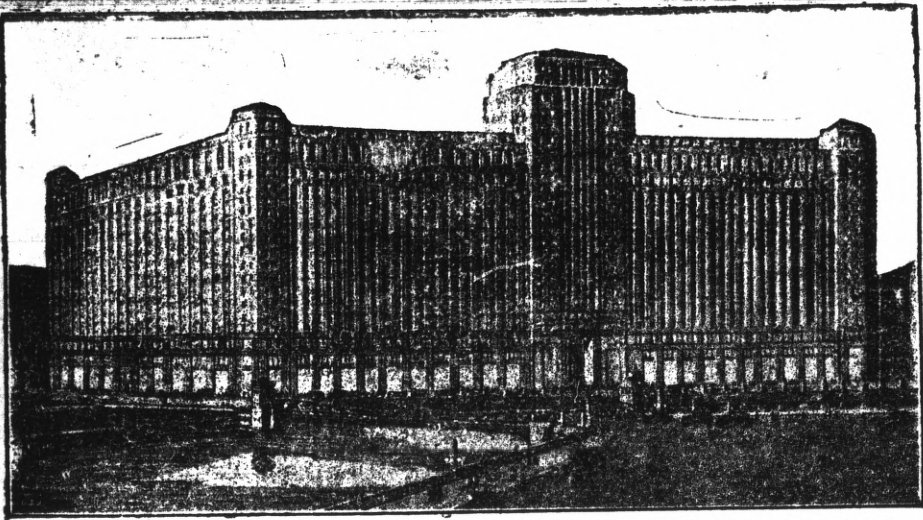
Scottsdale, Penna.



# Retain Your Good Looks Cuticura Will Help You

Every-day use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed to soothe and heal any irritations, does much to keep the skin fresh and youthful, the scalp free from dandruff and the hair healthy. Cuticura Talcum, smooth, cooling and fragrant, is the ideal toilet powder.





The Merchandise Mart of Chicago, Twice the Size of the World's Largest Business Building, to Cost \$30,000,000.

## GIGANTIC MERCHANDISE MART TO BE TWICE SIZE OF WORLD'S LARGEST BUSINESS BUILDING

**New Project for Chicago's Great Central  
Market to Cost \$30,000,000—Involves  
the Greatest Single Development  
of Air Rights in the West.**

**Foremost Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Importers  
Will Be Housed Under One Roof in New Whole-  
sale District; Inbound and Outbound Freight  
Station on Ground Floor of Building;  
Club in Tower for Nation's Merchants.**

Chicago, (Special).—Chicago is to have a gigantic Merchandise Mart, to be twice the size of the largest business building in the world. This mammoth structure, two city blocks in length, 18 to 23 stories high, is planned for the service and convenience of merchandise buyers of the United States and to achieve for Chicago a still greater prestige as a great Central Market. It was declared today. It will cost \$30,000,000. Construction will begin immediately. The project will be the largest single development of air rights. The property of the new building except for certain portions 23 feet above datum.

The big business of the country is now done mainly in concentrated market places, as evidenced by the garment center and cotton goods center in New York City, automobile parts in all leading cities, financial buildings and the furniture mart in Chicago, where more than 700 furniture manufacturers show their products side by side in the most modern manner and under ideal conditions. Business men have learned that the nearer they are to the centers of these market places, the greater is their opportunity for volume and profit.

The establishment of the Merchandise Mart is a dramatic development in the program to make Chicago the Great Central Market, a movement which the Chicago Association of Commerce started a number of years ago and a goal toward which it has been devoting its energies continuously ever since, under the leadership of its Foreign and Domestic Commerce committee.

Located on River Front.  
This great Mart, which will house sales quarters and merchandise displays of several hundred of the country's foremost manufacturers, wholesalers and importers, will be located in the rapidly developing new river district, and will occupy a distinctly conspicuous position just across the river from Wacker Drive at Wells street, where the southern facade of the structure will be visible for blocks. The site was formerly that of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company's passenger station. The building will extend 724 feet on Kinzie street, 877 feet on the river front and 294 feet on Wells street, with a diagonal frontage facing Orleans and Franklin streets. It will be set back from the river about 80 feet to accommodate a broad upper level drive extending from Wells to Franklin. The main entrance of the building will face the river and the drive.

The Merchandise Mart will have a total floor space of about 4,000,000 square feet as compared with slightly less than 2,000,000 square feet, which is the floor area of the Pan-American Mart, the next largest building. Each of the eighteen main floors will have an area of more than 200,000 square feet.

Within the walls of this huge edifice the retail merchants of the United States, Canada and foreign countries will be able to see, under one roof, hundreds of lines of the world's best merchandise. The many-merchandise exhibits will include textiles, ready-to-wear, tops, shoes, gloves, cosmetics, millinery, silverware, glass, toys, knit goods, hosiery, shoes, men's wear, fancy goods, sport goods, art and antiques, jewelry, trunks, toilet articles, house furnishings, office equipment and games of other merchandise displays.

### Ten Largest Business Buildings in the World

Comparison of the cubage of the largest buildings in the world shows the Merchandise Mart, to be erected in Chicago, will be more than twice the size of the largest business building ever constructed. Here are the figures in cubic feet:

1. The Merchandise Mart, \$3,000,000.
2. Chicago Furniture Mart, 25,370,000.
3. Equitable Building, New York City, 24,000,000.
4. General Motors, Detroit, 20,411,000.
5. Union Trust, Cleveland, 20,000,000.
6. Railway Exchange, St. Louis, 18,968,000.
7. Illinois Merchants' Bank, Chicago, 17,950,000.
8. Continental & Commercial Bank, Chicago, 13,200,000.
9. Woolworth Building, New York City, 13,200,000.
10. Straus Building, Chicago, 10,000,000.



Bird's-eye View of Chicago's New Business District Carrying Out the City Beautiful Theme in Which the Mercantile Mart Will Be a Dominant Factor

Among the largest tenants will be the wholesale and manufacturing sales departments of Marshall Field & Company.

#### Time Saver for Merchants.

Every possible facility will be provided for the comfort and convenience of the retail merchant, who under one roof will be able to see hundreds of lines, thus saving time and money by doing in a few hours what ordinarily would take him days to accomplish.

On all floors of the Mart will be great corridors, with all the appearance of boulevards, more than 650 feet in length, on either side of which will be the shops displaying their varied lines—veritable "business streets." These great corridors will be impressively treated architecturally and with the large space available it will be possible to house the selling activities and warehousing of many allied concerns on one floor, thus attaining the advantages of concentrated groupings.

The facilities for handling merchandise within the building will embody the best and most modern achieve-

ments of engineering science, including fast elevators, freight conveyors of both the gravity and endless chain type and quick horizontal distribution on every floor.

Probably no building in the world will have such facilities for receiving and shipping merchandise as the new Merchandise Mart. The entire ground level below the street floor will be a modern freight station. Private tracks for incoming carload freight will extend under the center of the building. The Chicago and North Western Railway will operate an inbound freight station for less than carload lots, as well as an outbound station, which will connect with all other roads through its new Proviso yards. The merchandise as it comes into this big freight station will be loaded into high-speed conveyors and transported immediately to the exact floor and aisle of the merchant for whom it is intended.

Connection will be made with the Illinois Tunnel Company's system of freight transportation, which has more than sixty miles of tracks beneath the streets and buildings of the city, reaching all other railroad terminals. A river dock for vessels will connect with the south freight elevators of the building.

#### Club Planned for Tower.

One of the interesting features planned for the Mart will be a Merchants' Club in the tower of the building, with lounging rooms, reading and smoking rooms, where the retailer may relax and meet his friends. The Mart will provide the retailer with everything but a place to sleep. He can go direct from the train to the Mart with his baggage. Here his hotel reservations will be taken care of, his baggage transported to his hotel and placed in his room. Restaurants, lunch rooms and grills in the Mart will further economize his time. He will have the facilities of a barber shop, and a branch postoffice, telegraph office and public stenographers will afford him the opportunity to handle his correspondence without leaving the building. One of the biggest telephone exchanges in the world will be installed in the Mart.

Many other unique features are being considered for the Mart, including an Assembly Hall, where trade meetings, business conferences and fashion

shows may be held from time to time. As the plans are worked out, many other features may be decided upon.

Within recent years Chicago's central business district has been developing northward across the Chicago river. East of State street, along north Michigan avenue, Cass, Rush and other streets, this development has reached impressive proportions evidenced by more than twenty large buildings. To the west of State street a comparable development is under way. The site of the new Merchandise Mart is in the direct path of this new northward movement.

In the new river district where the Merchandise Mart is to be located many great buildings have been erected, and others soon will be begun. The Builders' Building, the Engineers' Building, the Chicago Evening Post Building, have been completed opposite the new Mart on Wacker Drive. The new Chicago Daily News Building and the great new opera house of the Chicago Civic Opera Company are being constructed on the river three blocks south.

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Established in 1903

Legal City and County Paper

Entered as Second-Class Matter June 22, 1903 at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance . . . \$2.00

Six months, in advance . . . \$1.50

Three months, in advance . . . \$1.00

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

### "Those Good Old Days."

Listen to any old timer hold forth and almost invariably he will allude to "the good old days." The youngsters who hear him with skeptical smiles will do the same when they grow old. It's human nature, that's all. It is the man in the twilight of life looking back at the bright noonday. The soft shadows of the twilight obscure all the rough spots and unpleasant memories and there remains only the thought of the tingle and tang of life "when we were 21." Perhaps also as we inevitably approach nearer the journey's end, we do not like to look ahead, but find a measure of solace by looking backward and living over again the days that are gone.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.

### NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Dated: January 4, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,

County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

#### RICHMOND

A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; B. A. Burg, 509 12th St.; Miss Van Nie, 621 Bissell Ave.

H. O. Stidham, 143 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 521 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 609 Ripley Ave.

Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Miss Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald Ave.

Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3115 Roosevelt Ave.

Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 721 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. March.

Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chandler Ave.

#### EL CERRITO

Audrey L. Carey; Olga J. B. Lee; Miss Nellie Skoutie, John Sandvick, Catherine Sandvick, M. Grace E. Wheeler.

Mrs. Isabel Sheelmer, 21 Kingston Road, Kensington, Berkeley.

Mrs. Lillie Whisler and C. E. Whisler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant, Jan. 06



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# 15 Million Dollar Pay Roll For Richmond

THE TERMINAL herewith gives a few of the largest industries of Richmond showing the number of employes and annual payroll of those industries employing 50 and up:

	No. Employes	Payroll
STANDARD OIL CO.	3600	\$6,581,000
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	700	1,800,000
Santa Fe Railroad Co.	800	1,500,000
Pullman Company	750	1,250,000
Certain-teed Products	255	400,000
Republic Steel Package Co.	150	205,000
Blake Bros.	50	103,000
California Art Tile Co.	50	80,000
Richmond Pressed Brick Co.	35	72,000
And 43 smaller plants that employ from 3 to 47	...	500,000

## Advertise IN THE Richmond Terminal

(RICHMOND'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER)

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